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Model Cities Park Project Dedicated

Mr. Frank Russell, Director of the Tacoma Model Cities, Speaks at the gathering.

Tom Dixon, Director of the Tacoma Urban League, makes awards.

Rev. E. E. Brazill, and Mr Synder breaks ground as Mr. Gary looks on.

A host of dignitaries converged on Ferry Park to participate in the dedication of the Model Cities Ferry Park project.

The Rev. E. S. Brazill, recently elected head of the Model Cities citizen's board delivered the invocation and assisted in the symbolic breaking of the ground.

The project, the Model Cities first in Tacoma, involves construction of a young children's play area, including swings and a wading pool, and a park area for senior citizens.

Among the dignitaries present were William Donaldson, Tacoma City Manager; Harold Moss of the City Council, and Urban League director Tom Dixon. Frank Russell of Model Cities introduced the speakers.

In a series of short but forceful remarks, Councilman Moss stressed the idea that Model Cities must become visible to the community through its projects. "Model Cities has got to produce," he said.

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WSBAD Holds Meeting In Tacoma

The Washington State Board Against Discrimination will hold its monthly meeting in Tacoma on June 24 at the Tacoma Community House, 1311 South M. The public is invited to attend. The Board will meet from 2:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon and from 7:00 to 9:00 in the evening. The Mayor will be in attendance at the opening session. The agenda for the afternoon session will include a report from the Assistant Attorney General regarding House Bill #594, which deals with sex discrimination, a report from the Executive Director, a report concerning cases pending, and a report from the Tacoma Advisory Council to the State Board. The evening session will be an open forum for the comments & questions and discussion from the public and from representatives from various agencies and groups in the community.

Local Bank Charged With Discrimination In Promotions

A black employee of the Pacific National Bank of Washington (PNBW) has charged that the bank discriminates racially in the case of promotions.

Leon Smith, 22, has worked for the bank for three years at PNBW's Electronic Banking Center, 1017 Center St. He brought his complaint to the Minority Concerns Task Force.

Smith claimed that qualified minority race employees at PNBW are rarely advanced to supervisory positions. During the past five years, he charged there has never been a black supervisor at the Electronic Center even though he and several other blacks have the necessary training and seniority.

Smith claimed that when a minority race employee obtains the training and seniority, he is transferred to another department and a white employee is transferred in to take charge.

Smith's charges were seconded by Ree Hutchine, Tacoma Human Relations Commission executive director, who said he talked with bank president Goodwin Chase but "got no answers."

At present, PNBW has three minority race bank officers, two of whom work in Tacoma, according to bank officials.

Upon hearing Smith's charges, the Minority Concerns Task Force discussed the possibility of a bank boycott and the withdrawal of an NAACP award recently presented to PNBW president Goodwin Chase.

FACTS NEWS SCOPE

NEWS REVIEW

World and National

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT went to court to prevent the New York Times from continuing publication of a secret Department of Defense history of how the U.S. got involved in Vietnam.

ANATOL FEDOSSEIEV, Soviet deputy minister for space research, was granted asylum by Great Britain. He was described as the most important Soviet defector since World War II.

THE SENATE rejected 55 to 42 the Hatfield-McGovern amendment to cut off funds for the Indochina war after Dec. 31.

U.S. PLANES began aiding the Indian Government in transprting thousands of refugees who have entered the country from strife torn Pakistan. Cholera has claimed over ten thousand of the refugees so far.

A SERGEANT AT MY LAI, Charles Lacroix, testified that he had been pressured by highranking Army officers into testifying against Captain Ernest Medina, now awaiting court-martial.

SOUTH AFRICA'S CONTROL over South-West Africa is illegal, according to the International Court of Justice. The white supremacist government of South Africa announced it would not honor the Court's ruling concerning the mineral-rich land.

A YOUTH WAS SHOT and at least 100 persons were arrested during a rash of fire-bombings, looting and sniping in Jacksonville, Fla.

FIFTEEN TACOMA POLICE officers were authorized to assist Grant County authorities in controlling crowds at the Sunrise '71 rock music festival, but the affair never tood place.

SEN. JACKSON, of Washington said in the wake of the Government-New York Times battle over publication of classified documents that better guidelines are needed on how such papers should be classified.

FORMER BINGO PARLOR operator Charles Berger testified in federal court that he talked with former Washington Governor Albert Rosellini in 1969 after his bingo establishment was closed.

GOV. DANIEL EVANS and his wife, describing themselves as "just plain tourists" left Moscow to visit the Crimea, Soviet Central Asia, and Siberia. The Evans' arrived in Moscow in an inaugural Alaska Airlines flight.

PARIDISE LODGE at Mt. Rainier opened for the season last Saturday. A record snowfall of 95 feet fell during the winter. There are still 16 feet of snow near the buildings.

Jobless Rate Over 10%

Figures released by the Employment Security Department show that the rate of state insured unemployment in the Tacoma area went up to 10.2% for the week of May 29-June 5.

It was the first time the rate had exceeded ten percent.

The 10.2% was a sharp increase over the previous week's rate of 9.6% and the 8.5% rate for the same week in 1970.

Officials indicated that the figures represented only those persons claiming benefits under the state unemployment compensation program. Not included are those individuals collecting federal benefits, those who have exhausted their state benefits, and those not covered by either state or federal programs.

Adding up all those additional persons out of work along with the basic 10.2% would make Tacoma's unemployment rate much higher than even the figures indicate.

Demands for jobs are at an all time high, officials noted. A week ago, the FACTS announced that 500 jobs under the ESP program (administed by the Employment Security Dept.) were available. In following up the job situation, the FACTS has learned that there are more than four applicants for every job available.

Bonker Defies Kramer

by DICK SONNTAG

Don Bonker, Clark County Auditor, is registering young voters in anticipation of approval of a constitutional ammendmant qualifying persons 18, 19, & 20 to vote. Secretary of State Lud Kramer has said that the registration process should not take place until the ammendment is approved. That will happen when five more states legislatures give their consent. Bonker feels that time will be served by getting the paper work out of the way early. He is the only Auditor in the state allowing young people to register early. All other seem to be watching events and, for the time being anyway, going along with the advice of Kramer.

Bonker is a democrat, the youngest County Auditor in the state, and a close friend of State Senator Martin J. Durkan. He is expected to be a democratic candiadate for Kramer Secretary of State job in 1972. Bonker has the support of most democratic organizations in Washington including Neale Cheaney, state chairman and the King County Democratic Central Committee. Also Durkan is expected to help as the state young Democrats. The Y. D.'s are headed by Mark Stensager who works for Durkan and the past president is Mike Lowry who is as close to Durkan as his hands.

Bonker will be in Tacoma on August 4th to speak at a meeting of the Citizens Political Interest Club. Bob White, CPIC President, intend to ask Bonker to relate his views on minority problems. "I know how Don feels and I want everyone to. He is a fine young man and a quality public servant", stated White.

If Piecre County Clerk Don Perry doesn't brun for Secretary of State I expect Bonker to be very well received locally. I've known him for a couple of years and think very highly of him even though I don't go along with one of his administrative policies; that of using computer cards for people to vote on. I, like local County Auditor Dick Greco, believe in the speed and bulit in honesty of voting machines. Aside from that, young Bonker would make a great candiate for the democrats and would help them regain the loyalty of young people.

Note: State Senator Martin Durkan is so far ahead in his campaign for the Governor's office that none of the republicans seem to anxious to take him on. Durkan has been speaking throughout the state and setting up a statewide organization ever since he lost the 1968 primary to Tacoma's John J. O'Connell. Governor Dan Evans would face an uphill battle, not only because of Durkan's planning; but he would be running for a third consecutive term. Attorney General Slade Gorton would like to be Governor, but appears to be playing it smart and will probably just try to keep his present job. House speaker Tom Swayze might go for the big one at some time in the future, but not 1972. Other possible GOP candidates include, King County Executive John Spellman and State Representative Stu Bledseo. Prediction: If the election were held today, Durkan over any of them .

Note: Congratulations to the Hilltop Jr. Chamber of Commerce for their "June Daze Festival". A great show enjoyed by thousands. Bigger and better next year?

Note: If you are not a registered voter, call 593-4010 for information The City elections are this fall and at least eight city council seat will be on the ballot including the position of mayor. I expect at least fifty people to file as candidates.

Note: U. S. Senator Henery M. Jackson is planning on opening his national campaign office in Washington, D. C. soon inprepartion for a try for the democratice presidential nomination. He said that :I would like to have the job in a speech in Oregon last Saturday.

Note: Our City council, or at least some members, want to stop holding council meetings in different areas of the city after only holding two, they havn't been drawing any crowds. Maybe if they would hold one in the "Hilltop" community they might learn what the word "crowd" means. There are a lot of people in this area interested in city government and how it functions. And, on some subjects, how it should function.

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Coast Guard Opportunity

Pfc. Jerry McLaughlin of Tacoma a member of the Army National Guard waterborne unit, tosses out a line at Indian Island, near Port Townsend.

Like boating, flying, jeep driving or just plain hiking?

The Washington Army National Gurard has ships, planes, helicopters, jeeps and combat boots---just waiting for someone to fill them,. And there's pay, too.

"We have many positions opening in Army Guard throughout the Tacoma-Seattle area," said Capt. Bud Moore, recruting officer, at Camp Murray.

"The 144th transportation Battalion headquartered at the Tacoma Armory the only seagoing unit of its kind in the Guard and it has a wide variety of marine positions.

"At Camp Murray, the 540th Aviation Company and Company D, 181st Maintenance Company, have openings for aviation mechanics, flying positions welders, mehanics and repairmen."

Moore said the 181st Support Battalion, 161st Infantry Battalion and 81st Brigade Headquarters, all located in the Pier 91 complex, Seattle, have posations for radio operators, infantry, drivers, clerks, cooks, parachute riggers, finance specialists, medics, ambulance drivers, mechanics and weapons specialists.

"Money that Guardsmen earn can help pay for college, trade or vocational schooling," Moore said.

Prior servicemen can enlist in the grade they were discharged and sign up for one year in the Try One Program. Scheduled for the Guard is new equipment: M-16 rifles, armored personnel carriers

Other enlistment incentives include recent pay increases, insurance benefits comradeship. Moore said bills before Congress deal with re-enlistment bonuses, educational assitance and survivors' benefits.

More information on the units and military obligation may be obtained by telephon or visiting Army National Guard personnel in armories at Tacoma, Camp Murray and at Pier 91, Seattle.

No Hike, No Strike In New Teacher Contract

A tentative contract agreement has been reached by the Tacoma School District and the Tacoma Alliance of Educators, which represents all certified employees in the district.

The agreement maintains salaries at their present level. It must be ratified by both sides before it can be binding.

Among other features, the proposed contract has a no-strike provision. This is the first time that such a clause has appeared in a Tacoma district contract.

SUMMER CAMP

Emmanuel Temple Youngsters Rallied on June 13th at 3 P. M. For proceeds for summer camp. Many items are yet needed and these include non perishable foods and fresh. As the camp will be equpped with regrigeration. Top three places in rally: First place, Evelyn McHenery, second place Jennifer Reed, third place, Tiffany Burton, Tiffany's Donors Included Stadium.

Students and Faculty who donated her $30.00 Bryant School $5.00 Urban League, $1.25. And friends through the ticket sale gave $38.75, she took third place with $75.00. The rally was to help some needy boys or girls go to camp also. The camp is directed by Elder Leo C. Brown and Mrs. Barbara Fisher. A staff of 17 counselors including 2 nurses will care for the youngsters. Any donation of food, bedding, outdoor toys and finance and games please direct to the pastor Bishop R. E. Altheimer 5812 S. "M" St or call Mrs. J. Burton Br-2-4005.

There are yet a few available spaces left for youngsters to register.

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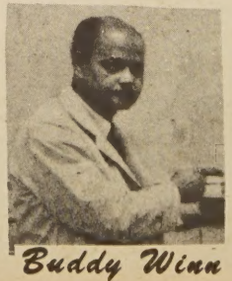
Buddy Winn
Come in and meet Buddy Winn, manager-operator of the newest shoe repair center in the state of Washington. Complete new equipment to rebuild and repair shoes. Lower level.

Cold, Bold And Together

Cold, bold and together's March for Freedom Dance will be held Friday, June 25 at the Amvets Hall, 38th and Union, Tacoma, from 9:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

CBT members have put together an outstanding entertainment package to help raise needed funds for legal defense for the 11 black students of Western Washington State College, Billingham who were recently charged with third degree assault.

For a donation of $3.00 per person in advance, or $4.00 at the door, attendees will hear music by Soul Controlle, Rhaw Syncopation, Executive Ball and Chain, Frankie & the Vibrationes, Cold Bold & Together, and Charles & the Entertainers

Interest in the plight of the young men under indictment has been widespread, and contributions for their legal defense have been coming from business, social clubs, civic clubs, and other organizations. All the bands and groups participating pledged to perform for the cause, and the door prizes are being donated.

Seattle residents desiring tickets may obtain them by calling 324-5485. In Tacoma, tickets are on sale at the Afram House on K Street.

In addition to the five students pictured above, the fund will provide legal aid to Steve Green, O.C. Thompson, Admiral Flunder, Dwight Mack, Dwayne Coby and Karl Halliburton, all of Tacoma.

Trial dates for the 11 are all scheduled for July.

William A. Gable, Jr., who was charged on May 22, will be tried on July 1, Steve Green's trial is set for July 5, and the remaining defendants will face trial on July 29.

CBT's fund raising effort will continue after the dance, and contributions to the defense fund may be made at Afram House in Tacoma. Checks should be made payable to "CBT's March for Freedom" and mailed to Afram House, K Street, Tacoma.

RACISM THE POLLUTION

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THAT HAS THIS NATION BRIBED.
THE SYMPTOMS GO UNNOTICED
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RACISM IS THE ATTITUDE
THAT HARDENS INTO HATE.
ITS LURKS BEHIND THAT MASK CALLED
LAW AND BREEDS A POTLICE STATE.

RACISM IS A SEED ON MAN
AND NOT THE NEWBORN CHILD.
IT'S BITTER FRUIT HAS TORN THIS EARTH
SINCE CAVE MEN LEFT THE WILD.

RACISM TAKES A GENTLE HEART
AND MAKES IT HARD AS STEEL.
THEN COLD COMPUTERS TAKE COMMAND
WHERE HEARTS NO LONGER FEEL.

RACISM IS A ROLLIN' STONE
A NUT WITHOUT A SHELL.
AND SO IT WITHERS IN THE DEOWTH
OF ITS OWN PSYCHIC HELL.

RACISM GROWS FROM BANK ACCOUNTS
OF CHRISTIAN MEN INDEED
WHILE MIGRANTS TOIL THE BIBLE_BELTS
A COLONIZED NEW BREED.

RACISM SUBSIDIZES FARMS
WHERE NEWBORN BABIES DIE.
BUT TUEN ITS HEAD TO WRITE-OFFS
WHERE TAX ACCOUNTANTS LIE.

RACISM FENCES CITIES IN
AS WHEELS-WITHIN-A-WHEEL
AND DRAINS THEIR WEALTH WITH FREE-
WAYS DEAF TO POOR FOLK APPEALS.

RACISM LEAVES THE LOOTED CORE
OF CENTRAL CITIES BARE.
WHERE THIEVES WITH BOOKS ROB PEOPLE
THROUGH CREDIT AND WELFARE.

RACISM IS CONDITIONING
UNTIL A NATION KNOWS
THAT POWER IS A BASE FOR SOME
AND OTHERS, CARS AND CLOTHES.

RACISM LEACES AN UGLY SCAR
THAT BEKINDS MINDS OF MEN
TILL TWENTY-TWENTY VISION
IS COLOR OF A SKIN.

RACISM IS THE DEADLIEST
OF ALL POLLUTIONS MADE.
YET IT'S A PRODUCT FROM A MIND
THAT THRIVES FROM PROFITS PAID.

RACISM FANS THE FLAMES OF HATE
AND REVOLUTION COMES.
AND CRIMSON RIVERS FLOW IN STREETS
TO LAUGHING RACIST DRUMS.

RACISM IS A THIEF ON TRIAL
ABOUT TO LOSE IT'S CASE.
BUT MAN MUST LIBERATE HIS MIND
TO SAVE THE HUMAN RACE.

by
DR. ROBERT L. WILLIAMS
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

How To Protect Yourself

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DON"T BE VICTIMIZED!

(Fourth in a series on preventting home burglaries)

HOW BURGLARS GO THROUGH YOUR HOUSE

Even the best locks can't prevent determined burglars. Last week, sheriff's deputies reported that thieves actually pried planks off the side of a building on Steilacoom Blvd. And then proceded to cut a hole to gain entry. Loss to the owners: $1,439.

On the assumption that eventually burglars may gain entry into their homes, many people place their valuables--their money, jewelry, etc. -- in hiding places they think will be secure.

They are fooling themselves, says former burglar Robert Barnes, author of the book "Are you Safe from Burglars?" A professional burglar knows all the hinding places and goes through them systematically. Remember, burglary is his job. his livelihood.

How does a burglar go through a house? Where does he look for valuables? During a housebreak a burglar's most precious commodity is time: he can't waste a minute. Let's look at the patter in a typical professional burglary.

MASTER BEDROOM. This first of all, for here is the likeliest place for valuables. The closets are searched, drawers gone through. Paintings, mirrors sometimes conceal wallsafes. Money boxes sometimes are placed under the bed.

Den. The burglar goes through this next, searching for cash, coin or stamp collections.

LIVING ROOM. Here the search will concentrate on the possibility of a wallsafe.

Dining Room the buffet is the next target.

KITCHEN. The theif then goes athrough pantry cabinets. He checks inside cups and covered dishes, goes through sugar and coffee canister.

BASEMENT. Down here he will go through suitcases, look for a wallsafe.

GARAGE If he has the time, he will inspect the garage quickly. In his carrer as a burglar, Barnes has found money in the bottom of sewing n sewing machines, inside cameras, burried under clothing in closets, inside record jacket albums, between oages of books, under carpets, in unlighted coal and is oil furnaces. in laundry bags, and taped under drawers and closet shelves.

In his biggest haul, he found a 39-carat dimamond ring "cleverly" hidden in a tampn box. The socialite who placed it there before she went out that evening probably thought "no one" would ever think of looking there. A professional burglar did.

The lesson it that there simply is no safe hinding place for money and valuables in a normal house. None that is that a determined burglar can't find. Best policy is to place valuables such as jewelry in bank safe deposit boxes and never keep large sums around the house.

Next Week: Fences and Fingermen: The Burglar's allies.

--John Evans

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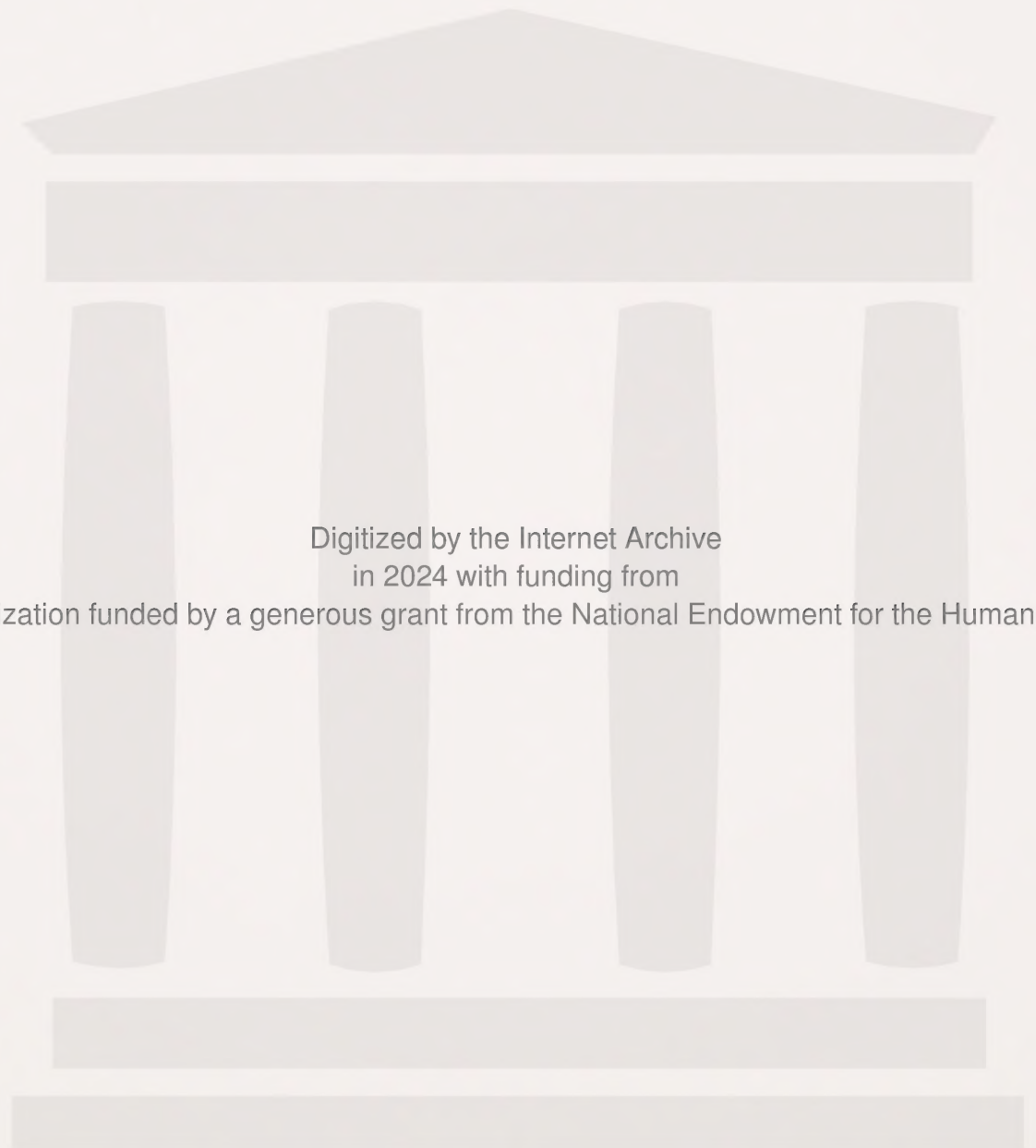

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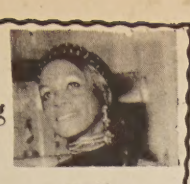


Lili & Teri

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CHARLIE ! !

Well, he has to be a well liked, progressive and charming fellow to be honored with two fabulous birthday parties on two consecutive evenings. Charlie Johnson is the well liked man about the town that celebrated his ? ? ? (he wouldn't tell) birthday with friends and co-workers at Groovy Emloer House and the other galo celebration at the cool spacious pad of G. R.

FATHER OF THE YEAR

The Unique Social and Community Club held its annual Father Day Dance at the Amvets Hall last Saturday evening. Mr. Charles Walker was honored as their Father of the Year-the most deserving Father.

They are really jamming it up at the Esquire's Squire Lounge on Sunday afternoons. Leroy Franklin, Mel Washington and other Musicians about town, really did their thing to make it a very fulfilling and enjoyable afternoon. The Latin Quarters were featured for the evening entertainment. They were exciting with an exotic beat.

DROP IN FOR SUMMER FUN

How are you entertaining or letting your kids be entertained during the summer? If you want more free time to have or attend afternoon tea or just do some adult volunteer work in the community, consider this. The Peace Lutheran Church at 21st & So. Cushman is offering a variety of summer activities for grade school children, Monday through Thursday, from 10 am to 12 pm and from 2 - 4 pm. There is wholesome fund, games and activities and the kids will certainly enjoy it.

ORDINATION SERVICES

Congratulation and best wishes to Rev. Claudine Drake of Bethlehem Baptist Church and Rev. Samuel Snelborough of Shiloh Baptist Church upon receiving their Ordinance as Ministers.

CROSSROADS

Our deepest sympathy to the family of Mrs. Elnora Mitchell.

We share our sympathy with Mrs. Dorothy Brown over the loss of her daughter and with Mrs. Lorraine Gregg over the loss of her husband.

Workshop Under Way

by

TEQUILLA BANKS

The still alarm by Geroge Kaufman and the Frontier Mortician, author unknown are two one-act comedy plays that will be presented July 9 at the City Association of colored women club under direction of Miss Kristie Acheson. Cast members include Linda Overson, Jim Telford, Kevin Overson, John Haverly, and Kristie Acheson. Their ages range from 9 to 18.

The still Alarm is a straight faced English building. Frontier Mortician delves in a Romantic farce.

Mrs. Edwards, (identification, extended an invitation to StadiumHigh School drama student to present a summer stock of plays and other original works.

Two original one-act plays are scheduled for rate August under the direction of and production of Miss Jessie and Tcquilla Banks. The plays are entitled "who to sock it to" and "None of your Business" The plays are dramatic satirical portrayals of Black experience.

The purpose of the summer stock is to provide free community entertainment.

Wanted-Young Women. Single And Free!

Many Black GL's in Vietnam are dying to hear from young black women. Mail from people back here in "the world" is a big moral factor. Unfortunately almost no letter are received from sisters or black families for the black GL's. Between 32000-48,000 brothers visit USO clubs and go through all the mail posted on the mail board only to find nothing fromhis own people.

Any for real conscientou black people willing to answer your letter to:

Mail Call
China Beach USO
DA Nang
APO San Francisco, Calif 96349

The men especially want tohear from young black women between the ages of 18-23. Write about yourselve. When you work, go to school your hobbies, likes, dislikes, etc. And if you have a spare photo to please include it.

So come people and back a brother! Answer this want AD.

Get Into It' 'Get On Up.

Getting up on time and catching the bus were two of the problems many kids thought they didn't have to worry about now that school is out. But those who have obtained summer jobs have discovered that the early bird not only catches the warm, but keeps his job, too!

Many teenagers with summer jobs at Ft. Lewis and McChord Air Force Base have to be up and at bus-stops no later than 7:00 a.m.

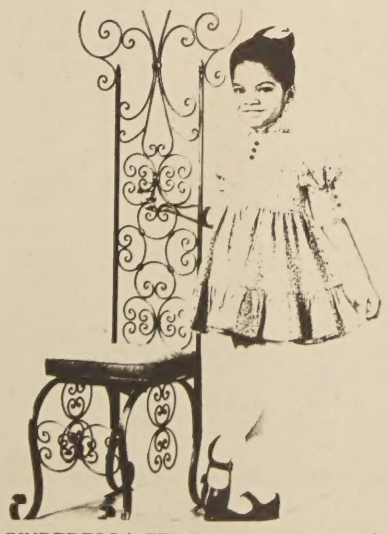
The routine of going to bed early, packing a luch, rolling hair and shining shoes for work is the very same routine used for school.

Although summer jobs keep youth off the street they jeopardize all the fun kids could otherwise be having yet, summer jobs do have some good advantages. One getting up on time will keep kids in practice for school.

PYWACKET YOUNG FEMME...femininity is the fashion word here, in Pywacket's 100% polyester double knit dress. Our girls loves her blue tile print, set off by puffed button trimmed sleeves and a roll collar.

CINDERELLA YOUNG SPIRIT...brown cotton suede shapes up into a snappy bib fronted lederhausen, suspended strappped and edged in white stitches. A brown/white stripe print shirt from the "STOP THE PRESS" collection completes the look. From Cinderella's Sportswear Collection for fall.

CINDERELLA PLEASANT PEASANT..multicolored flowers stripe this green ground dirndil shirt peasant dress, with white lace edge apron. From the Buffy Collection, it's "STOP THE P RESS," our exclusive finish that never needs ironing-just toss in the wash er, spin dry and it's ready for anything. From Cinderella's Fall Collection.



CINDERELLA FEMININE FLUFFS... little girls are little girls again in Cinderelll'as (50% Avril/50% cotton) brown/ cream wallpaper stripe ruffled shirt dress, the bodice and sleeves trimmed in lace. And it will stay as crisp and fresh as new, 'cause its from the "STOP THE PRESS" collection-our exclusive finish that never needs ironing.

Campus racism seen barrier to minorities

ATHENS, Ga. — Ben Colbert, the University of Georgia's minority recruitment officer, feels that non-whites prefer going to college with their own race rather than face racist attitudes.

Colbert, who has been on the job for two years, has had little success with the minority on campus; out of some 18,000 students, more than 17,700 are white.

He said he was hired as a "surface thing ... they really wanted me to sit back and look good for people."

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Colbert said the university seems to be more interested in attaining the image of a "liberal institution" than it is in attracting minority students.

Further, he said that the attitude of the faculty, administration and student towards non-whites was "racist and discriminatory."

Colbert said that when students ask him about social conditions on campus before they decide whether to attend or not, he gives them "what I consider a very realistic point of view."

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He predicted that the minority enrollment would increase (about 125 more non-whites are expected next fall, and the total on campus could be over 1,000 by 1975).

Colbert said that "where this university fails" is in its lack of concern for minority students.

Cont. from front page

Tacoma Model Cities

The groundbraking ceremony today is the start off a dream of many years standing.

This plot of ground was indeeded to the City of New Tacoma by C. P. Ferry in 1883 specifically for use as a Park and is the first parcel of land dedicated, donated to, or otherwise acquired by the city for the park pyrposes.

This was the first supervised junior playground in the City during the 1920's. At one time, in that period, there were baseball backstops, a wading pool and other playground equipment here. During that period the Tacoma Kiwanis Club donated $2,000, in the 1928, to help pay for these improvements and a granite marker was placed at the Northend of the Park commemorating this as the start of the playground movement in Tacoma. Later the equipment was removed and for the past many years there has been nothing here but an expense of grass.

The movement to revitalize Ferry Park was started several years ago and one of the prime movers was Mrs. Wilma Snyder, former president of the Tacoma Assoc. of Classroom Teachers. Through her efforts the Optimist Clubs Weyerhauser and others attempted to raise funds. However, those efforts needed a catalyst. The birth of the Tacoma Model Cities Program provided the needed funds to push this projection to the point it has now reached.

The project which is starting today will construct two recreation areas. One will be a lot with a sanpile which can be converted to a wading pool, playgaround equipment, drinking fountain, etc.. The other end of the park will have a covered rest and recreation area for adults. The concept is an area for young and the old.

The funding comes form Model Cities money, the Metropolitan Park District, who are provding $5,000 and will also provide all maintenance and upkeep and Weyerhauser.

The construction will be done by Ebony Construction Co. who were the low bidder with a bid of $20,800. Ebony Construction is a Model Neighborhood based company. Its principal are Harris York and Willie Gary. Completion of this project is expected before Sept. 1.

About Sunday's Child

Sunday is the week's seventh day by some calendars. Legend is children born then are "fair, wise, good and gay". This describes the trio called Sunday's Child...Ilene and Mary Lou Anderson and their cousin Renee Woods.

Six months after their first for-pay appearance the group appeared on the national Mike Douglas and Flip Wilson shows, appeared with Sammy Davis and were at Carnegie Hall and night clubs in Miami and Las Vegas.

The girls grew up in Portland. At ages 12, 10 and 9 they called themselves the Three Little Souls when they sang in Portland churches. A photographer heard a taped recording of them and shortly after they were brooked on a NBC appearance.

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COUNCIL MEMBER HERRMANN OPPOSES NEIGHBORHOOD MEETS

The Tacoma City Council heard member Dr. Arnold Herrmann speak out against the council's policy of holding occasional meetings in neighborhoods around the city.

The policy under question was adopted by the Council last February. It calls for meetings of the Council to be scheduled at places other than the regular Council chambers four times a year.

Since the policy was adopted, the Council has met twice in this fashion.

Herrmann has been a long-time opponent of such meetings, saying that they are not warranted in view of the expenses involved and the inconvenience they involve. He has also cited the lack of public attendance at the meetings as another reason they should be abolished.

CITY WITHOUT POWER AFTER EXPLOSION

Half of Tacoma was without electricity early Thursday morning when equipment at a City Light substation exploded.

The North End and most of South Tacoma we were ;left without electricity after safety equipment at the Cushman substation failed and set off a reaction that left thirty other substations powerless. The Cushman substation is located at N. 21st and Adams.

Residents in the vicinity heard the explosion as the electricity went off at two minutes after midnight.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH YOUTH USHERS

Are working toward going to the National ushers convention being held in Houston, Texas.

These four girls have had other thur the year they arc also having a fashion show and dinner on Saturday June 26th, from 6:00 p.m. to 8: 30 p.m. all are invited donations: Adults $1.25 youth .75.

With your help these and other girls from this area can see a dream come true, please don't let them down.

The four girls from Shiloh, are Charlesetta, La Fayna, Eunice and Cynthia along with other. The fashion show will be in the lower part of the church.

PRISONER AT MCNEIL DIES OF OVER_ DOSE

A prisoner at McNeil Island Penintentiary. David Valesquez, collapsed from an over dose of heroin at the prison and died later at the U.S. Public Health Hospital in Seattle. He was 36.

Valesquez was serving the sixth year of a ten-year term for transportation and sale of heroin. It was believed to be the first drug-related death at the penintentiary. The Federal Bureau of Investigation may be called in to investigate the case.

Doctors at the Seattle hospital said they were thrown off track in treating Valesquez when fellow inmates said he was an epileptic and has suffered a seizure. Apparently, they were trying to cover for the victim.

Prison Warden Jacob Parker, when asked how Valesquez got hold off heroin on the island prison, hinted that the likely source was visitors.

Choice Tours

Tacoma tourists and residents will have an opportunity this summer to cruise on the waters of Commencement Bay. Personal Choice Tours of Tacoma announced today that weekly tours to Gig Harbor will again be offered each Tuesday during the months of July and August.

The tours will alternate between evening and afternoon excursions, beginning with an evening tour Tuesday, July 6.

Evening tours will leave the Riggs Charter Boat dock in Old Tacoma at 6 p.m., returning at 10:30 p.m.. Afternoon cruises will leave at 12:15 p.m. and return at 4:30 p.m..

All tours will be aboard the 92-passenger Harbor Queen. The one-hour cruise to Gig Harbor will be narrated, offering a brief history of Tacoma, as well as information about the shoreline and Commencement Bay.

Upon arrival in Gig Harbor busses will transport tour members to Scandia-Gaard for luncheon or dinner. Afterwards, the busses will take the tourists to visit some of the new shops and arts galleries is Gig Harbor. During the evening tours the Village Dancers will perform at Scandia-Gaard.

The tour back to Tacoma aboard the Harbor Queen will afford excellent views of the city and the Port Area.

Reservations are required for all tours and can be made at Personal Choice Tours, 701 Pacific Avenue. Telephone FUlton 3 4573.

THE CHURCH WITHIN THE URBAN SOCIETY

By Rev. J.A. BOLES, St. John Baptist Church

The role of the Church today is the same as it has always been, that is preparing men to serve within the community.

The heart of man is wicked and because of this deep seated sin man cannot work or live together as he is. Therefore the Church is established for the purpose of setting men upon the right path, or the right way, living together as brethern.

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All leaders of our Community should be active in some Church. All Masons should be active Church members; all of our political leaders ought to be Christians, for if this world is ever to obtain peace it will come through men who are dedicated to the will of God. See you in. . Church. Pastor Boles.

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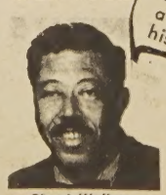

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Mrs. Matiola Davis of 1405 S. K St. was sentenced to not less than 10 years imprisonment by Judge William F. LeVeque on Monday.

Mrs. Davis, 52, was found guilty of second-degree murder two weeks ago. She had been accused of the stabbing death of Cornelius Butler, 38.

The woman claimed in her defense that Butler often come to visit her and was prone to violence. He beat her on several occasions, she said, and she complained to police but Butler was not arrested.

He was present at her home on the night of the tragedy, she said, and when he became violent, she stabbed him in self-defense.

Notice

The Tacoma Urban League is sponsoring a Teenage Dance & Show Friday, June 25th at First Congregational Church, 209 South J. St. 7:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. $2.00 tickets is available at Tacoma Urban League Office 1704 So. "K". Door Prizes - Dashikis. The Entertainment will be by RHAW SYNCOPATION with surprise show. CALL FU 3 2006 - BR 2 7032

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According to Baltimore neurosurgeon Dr. Charles M. Henderson, "No team sport anywhere in the world has an incidence of injury more frequent than American football."

But that's injuries. As far as fatalities, other sports make football seem a sissy game. At a clinic conducted by the National Athletic Trainers Association, Henderson said it was estimated that football produced a ration of 3.9 deaths per 100,000 players. Other sports fared much worse, he said:

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